

BOSTON CENTRAL AT TEN TABBY

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness early in night, becoming cooler, probably with showers; lowest temperature tonight near 50; Thursday partly cloudy, becoming fair and much cooler; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, shifting to northerly, high 70s-75, low 50s-55.
A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 42, Chicago 38, New York 42, Los Angeles 52, San Francisco 52, Seattle 42, Portland 42, Tacoma 42, Vancouver 42, Seattle 42, Portland 42, Tacoma 42, Vancouver 42.
VOL. XXXV—NO. 27

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct services—from Associated Press and International News Service
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938
PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORTS STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

MAJOR PLAN JURY-FIX CHARGE

Warrants Issued by Judge

Charging alleged corruption of prospective jurors, contempt petitions against former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and six others, three of whom are unnamed, were presented in Suffolk Superior Court today.

The move was made by Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle shortly before Dolan, J. Walter Quinn and Edward J. Supple were scheduled to go on trial.

Others named in the contempt proceedings were Quinn, Robert Dismore, Harold Simpson, John Doe, Robert Roe and Thomas Deo, the identity of the last three is unknown, according to Doyle.

Quinn, Supple and Dolan were in all right in connection with alleged illegal bond transactions between the city and the Legal Securities Corporation, the company allegedly formed by Dolan to sell bonds to the city while he was treasurer.

Judge Frederick W. Fowle issued warrants charging contempt of court against the seven named in the petitions. Dolan and Quinn were in court, were released without bail.

CONTUMPT PETITIONS
In his contempt petitions, read before Judge Fowle, Assistant District Attorney Doyle declared:

"Edmund L. Dolan was indicted by the Suffolk County grand jury in October, 1937. Then on March 21, 1938 those indictments were set down for trial for Monday, April 18, 1938.

"After March 21, 1938, Edmund L. Dolan, Robert Dismore, J. Walter Quinn, Joe Doe, whose true name and address are unknown, and six others, were

Hit-Runner Kills Boy in Lawrence

5-Year-Old Victim Struck Down in Heart of City

LAWRENCE, April 20.—Five-year-old William Murphy of Bellevue street was identified as the boy killed here today in Broadway, near Cross street, in the heart of the business section, by a bullet which sped from the accident "without

applying. The boy was picked up by three young men who took him to the Crown Hill Hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival. Police were supplied with varying descriptions of the car by semi-bystanders and women who saw the accident, and three registration numbers were checked.

Another clue in the hands of the police is part of a broken headlight lens found under the little victim's body.

Six-year-old John Rozsokowski of Division street, Chelsea, was also killed today when run over by a heavy oil truck on Marginal street, while he was playing near the home.

'38 First Heat Prostration
Temperature Hits 81 Degrees Here

The season's first heat prostration was recorded today as the temperature in Boston reached 81 degrees at 1:15 p. m., making this the warmest day of the year.

The exceeded by two points the previous high of 79 degrees on April 14. All time record for the day is 89.

By 2 p. m., however, the mercury had dropped back in the tube to the 77-degree mark.

John M. Brennan, 27, of Clinton street, Framingham, fell, carrying a large sack of coal, and collapsed from heat shortly after noon at Grant and Mainfield streets, near the end of the Framingham route. The temperature there in the town was 87 degrees.

He was taken to Framingham Union Hospital, where he was treated also for a gash in his head inflicted when he fell.

Despite the record-breaking heat today, however, Boston may have to shrug back into toposits tomorrow with showers probably tonight.

Today an official temperature of 80 degrees was reported at midnight. By 9 a. m. the mercury had climbed to 78.

Mayor Tobin Bans PWA Millions

Federal Public Works Administration projects in Massachusetts to cost a total of \$18,191,615, including \$4,125,000 for a new Boston City Hall, were identified by officials in Washington today.

However, it was indicated by Mayor Tobin that the city hall grant would not be accepted, if the money is allocated, because of the additional cost to the city. The total cost of a new city hall would be \$2,600,000, the amount would be an expense of \$1,475,000 to be borne by Boston.

"I did not ask for this federal grant," said Mayor Tobin. "The request was made in the previous administration."

FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS

Other projects identified for Boston include \$20,000 for a temporary high school addition, \$200,000 for a Brighton school addition and \$63,500 for a Boston school addition.

Mayor Tobin indicated here also that these grants might be refused. They, too, were requested by the Mansfield administration.

"Due to declining school population in Boston," said Tobin, "I have to give these projects further study before I accept them."

The mayor pointed out, however, that he has taken no definite stand yet on either the City Hall or the school projects.

PLAN 38 PROJECTS

In identifying the 38 Massachusetts projects, WPA Administrator Jackson, in Washington, emphasized that no allocations have been made for the projects and that work could begin only if Congress appropriates new funds recommended by President Roosevelt.

Projects for other counties in Massachusetts included in the list released today total as follows: Barnstable, \$20,000; Berkshire, \$118,115; Bristol, \$400,884; Essex, \$250,440; Hampshire, \$125,000; Middlesex, \$780,750; Norfolk, \$50,000; Plymouth, \$47,500; Worcester, \$345,752.

'Wild' Mine Cars Carry 4 to Death

CHATHAM, N.Y., April 20 (AP)—Four miners were killed and 22 injured today when six coal wagons broke loose and rolled down an inclined road in a mine at the New Canaan colliery. Only two men in the wagons escaped injury.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Treasury Balance \$15,863,905; U. S. Customs Receipts \$15,863,905.

Henry Fords Pay Visit to Boston

Welcome Motor Magnate, Wife Pose



MRS. HENRY FORD HENRY FORD
Famous couple shown as they arrived in Boston

Attends Convention Here Before Call On Roosevelt

Spicy and lively, Henry Ford, America's No. 1 industrialist, came to Boston today on his way to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt in regard to the nation's economic life.

The tall automobile manufacturer, accompanied by Mrs. Ford and a party of friends, arrived at South Station in his private car at 10:35 a. m.

His visit was occasioned by the convention of the National Women's Farm and Garden Association, in which Mrs. Ford has been an active member for a number of years.

The multi-millionaire manufacturer, hopping spring from the engine of the railroad car, paused briefly to shake hands with the engineer of the train, departed immediately with two bodyguards in a large car of his own make.

His destination was his Wayne Inn in Sudbury, Mass. Ford, meanwhile, went to

President Seeks Jobs From Private Utilities

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt, expanding his recovery drive on still another front, discussed with fiscal advisors today how private utilities could be helped to finance new construction and provide jobs.

He took up the question at the White House conference. Just before he did so, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, indicated in testimony to the Capitol that he was preparing to increase the relief load during

Field houses. Scratched—Mafuta, Manuvar, Lui Khayman, Mohop.

Munich Archbishop Received by Pope
VATICAN CITY, April 20 (AP)—Pope Pius granted an audience today to Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich. It was believed they discussed the possibility of a new Vatican-German concordat as a result of Germany's annexation of Austria.

3 Men Dead, 1 Dying Of Poison Alcohol

Tewksbury, April 20.—Denatured alcohol today brought sudden death to three inmates of Tewksbury State Infirmary, a fourth man was dying, hospital authorities reported, and eight others were missing in the woods surrounding the institution.

State police and infirmary attendants scoured the dense woodland in search of the missing inmates, who are feared to have been overcome by the effects of the poisonous alcohol.

The deaths resulted from a clandestine drinking bout staged Monday night in Stonerack, the workshop of the infirmary, which is detached from the main building, according to Dr. Patrick J. Meehan, assistant superintendent.

Those dead, according to Superintendent Dr. Laurence J. Kelly, are:

John Hackett, 41; Edwin Roach, 35, and Bernard Layton, 35, all of Boston.

They succumbed in the infirmary hospital section. The names of the men reported dying was not revealed. All four, it was said, were pals and were inseparable in their lives at the institution.

The tragedy for the second time in less than three months turned the infirmary into a "House of Death."

4 KILLED IN SLEET
Last February John Mack, giant 75-year-old inmate, allegedly ran wild in a dormitory of sleeping men and killed four fellow inmates because "they made fun" of him.

Dr. Meehan declared that the poison alcohol, that caused the death of the three men today was obtained in Lowell. An immediate check was begun by state police to determine the source.

All four stricken refused to reveal who sold the liquor to them, it was reported. It is believed one man bought it and carried it to the institution.

The missing inmates are believed to have been among the merry-makers at the forbidden party. At least one of them was believed to have drunk a considerable amount of the alcohol.

First to die was Hackett, who succumbed at 6 o'clock last night. Stricken while asleep, Roach was found at 9 a. m. after regaining consciousness for a few minutes.

TELS OF DRINKING
Layton waited to the infirmary from Stonerack, went up to an attendant and declared:

"I hear Hackett's dead and Roach is sick. I drank some of that stuff and I feel well."

Dr. Kelly immediately ordered a check of all inmates and eight were reported missing. Physicians at the infirmary said:

Billy Lossez Asks Slash in Alimony

NEW BEDFORD, April 20 (AP)—Billy Lossez, night-club band leader and former husband of Miss Roseline Dench of Boston, today petitioned probate court for a reduction of the 115 weekly alimony he was ordered to pay her. The petition is returnable at the May 12 sitting of court.

In February, Miss Dench had 145 in arrears and that he failed to pay a penny since the divorce in 1934.

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
80 PROOF \$1.25 PINT
S.S. PIERCE CO.
and 5 S. R. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

New England's favorite
HOOD'S MILK
—it's always good!

FREE BOOKLET ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS
There are many purposes for which you can use the proceeds of a loan secured through Title I of the F. M. A. Why not try one of the best telling what improvements you can have made and what equipment you can have installed in your home? Address: M. A. Linn, Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

GOT O. K. ON LONG FIRST, STONE TESTIFIES AT HOUSE QUIZ

Battling another legislative move for his impeachment, Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge court today testified he made no move toward release of Howard Long, convicted assassin, until assured that Long was not a defunctive. This assurance was given him,

\$5000.00 Cash!
A big new content today!
Scene in the Movies!
Turn to Page 22, NOW!

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Harve De Grace Race Results
EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
1—Madame Walter 8-Lilling
2—Blue Prelude 6—Miss Oak
3—Day In Dens 10—Ranala Duff
4—O'Shilly 8—Shakale (f)
13—Long Waze (f)
Field houses. Scratched—Mafuta, Manuvar, Lui Khayman, Mohop.
First 7 Second 3 Third 9

'Black Jack' Still Fighter

Pershing in N. Y.
For Son's Bridal
Porter on Special Train Lauds Courage
Of Man Who Conquered Death Threat

By JOHNSTON D. KERKHOFF

International News Service Special Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 20—No man is a hero to his valet, they say, but as dawn was breaking over the Hudson today I sat in a New York Central smoker with Johnny Stone and listened to his hero worship of the man who came back—General John J. Pershing.

Johnny is a veteran Pullman porter. He had cared for his boss all the way from Tucson, Ariz., and he told almost reverently of the man's courage in crossing the continent, although he is, to wit, the marriage of his son, Warren.

"That General," said Johnny, "he's a real soldier."

Pershing arrived here in a special car, which was detached from the train at Harmon. I boarded the special at Albany early this morning, but railroad detectives guarding the car shook their heads. General, they said, was asleep, and anyway he was not giving any interviews.

LAUGHS AT 'BABYING'

A little later Johnny came into the smoker. He, too, shook his head at the first question, but shortly he was talking on and on. "Maybe," he said, "the doctors know more about these things, but I reckon if he's General was mine, I wouldn't want him traveling around like this."

"He just had his heart set on seeing his son married. He talked about it a lot, and it cheered him up. Not that he gets down in the dumps, Golly, the General just laughs when folks try to baby him."

"He said to me, just after we left Chicago, 'What do you think you're liked, then you aren't liked.'"

"I asked him before he went to bed last night," I wanted to hear. "What do you think of him?"

"He's strong, you know. Well, did the general tell me something. He wouldn't listen to any word about his business."

RECOVERY 'MIRACLE'

Johnny said that out in Arizona they think it a miracle, no less, that "Black Jack" survived.

"He was in a coma (that's the way Johnny pronounced it) for

Divorced Dad
Supports Baby
Infant Provided For
In Unique Decree

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)—

Nothing in a hospital crib today was a six-month-old baby, but a baby, lawyers said, was the only child known to be provided for by his father before birth.

She was Diana Sims, daughter of Mrs. Irene Ruth Sims, 26, who was divorced December 1937.

Alfred W. Sims, 46, on grounds of cruelty. Terms of the decree were agreed upon by counsel, who told the court they had found no legal precedent.

Sims paid \$100 for hospital expenses, and in addition to the \$60 a month alimony he is to pay Mrs. Sims for three years, he will pay \$20 a month for support of the child until she is five.

The child then will receive \$25 a month until she is 10, \$20 a month for another five years, and \$10 monthly thereafter until she is 18. Had the baby been a boy, the father would be provided for him until he was 21.

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front of which stood a man in a military uniform. He stood at salute as the train passed. How he knew the general was aboard is a mystery, perhaps he did not know.

"It's been that way all along the line," he said proudly.

Johnny also was proudly thrilled when Pershing's car was run on a siding under the Waldorf-Astoria.

A temporary platform has been built for the general's arrival. Smiling and turning his back on the wheel chair that had been provided, he walked toward the general, who walked without help from his car.

Later, his physician said the three-day journey had tired the old soldier, although he spent most of the time in bed.

General Pershing will remain at the hotel until Friday, when he attends the marriage of his son and Miss Muriel Rache Richards. After the wedding he contemplates visiting Washington.

Auto Driver, 3, Safe in Crash

Three-year-old Donald Tenet today toddled happily about his home on Washington street, Arlington, wondering why his mother made such a fuss over him.

Donald didn't know how close to serious injury or possible death he came yesterday, when his play at auto driving turned into the real thing.

The little boy and his mother, Mrs. Grace Tenet, were waiting relatives on Crown street, Somerville, when Donald decided he'd like to drive his mother's car. So he got into the vehicle and released the brake.

The machine started and rolled about 25 feet before a pole got into the way. Fearfully hurried Donald to a hospital, but he was found only shaken up.

"Today he was as calm as Barney Oldfield," said his mother, who said her mother made such a fuss over him.

MURIEL RACHE RICHARDS WARREN PERSHING
Their Nuptials Delight Old WarriorPershing Happy,
Planning Trip
To FranceTired, But Doctor Says
Chances Good for
Full Recovery

NEW YORK, April 20 (INS)—

A little less erect, a whole lot thinner since his near-fatal illness, but mentally entire to go, General John J. Pershing rolled right into the basement of the Waldorf-Astoria in a special train today.

A month ago another special train lay on a Tucson, Ariz., siding, waiting to carry the General's body back East. But it was a very live general who chatted and laughed with his sister, his son and his son's fiancée today.

Here to attend the wedding of his son, Warren and Muriel Richards on Friday afternoon at St. Thomas church, the General also is planning a trip to France in June.

SPECIAL TRACK USED

His arrival was something of a movement in military strategy. At Harmon, N. Y., his private car was taken from the train which had pulled it from Chicago and coupled to an electric locomotive which explored the maze of tracks under the Grand Central station, including a now unused spur in the hotel basement.

Not fully restored to his previous health and tired from the three-day train ride, the General was delegated to his physician, Dr. Roland Davison, the task of answering questions.

Doctor Davison reported that the General's sleep will be easy and hearty. Although he still is reluctant to include sufficient protein in his diet, the outlook for complete physical recovery, he believes, is very good.

That General Pershing recovered after Dr. Davison attributes to the general's well ordered life, his self-discipline, and regular exercise.

SCHEDULE SIMPLE

For the next two weeks his schedule will be simple. He will be up about six hours a day and will exercise in the hotel. For recreation he will read.

Dr. Davison reported that the General had been following war news in the papers with great interest, but had made no comment. His hosts at the hotel is his sister, Mrs. Pershing, and with her today to receive the general were Warren, Muriel Rache Richards and James Pershing, a nephew.

In addition to Dr. Davison, the general's aide, Captain George Adams, his orderly for many years, Sergeant C. C. Shearer, and a nurse accompanied him.

Says American Boy Has Edge on Briton

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—

The average American boy is physically superior to his English cousin, in the opinion of Howard Evans, headmaster of the British hanger school of Dover, England.

Evans said a two-week tour had convinced him that the boys of Italy were far superior in physical development to those of other English-speaking countries.

Roosevelt Can't Attend Fete Here

President Roosevelt will be unable to attend and speak at Bunker Hill Day exercises in Charleston on June 17.

The president announced he would attend the wedding of his son, John, and Muriel Rache Richards at Nahant on June 18, but could not arrange to attend the Bunker Hill celebration in his itinerary.

Pickets in 5th Year At Chicago Hotel

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)—

A personal appeal of the Communist party marched today into their fifth year of picketing the fashionable Edgewater hotel.

More than 100 pickets will be seen at the hotel today. The longest picketing campaign in the history of American labor.

Dr. Snow to Speak To Doctors Tonight

Dr. William B. Snow of New York spoke to a group of physicians at the center of Lynn several nights ago.

Lynn Man Jailed For Firing Pistol

Francis M. Lynch, 30, of Lynn, was sentenced to six months in the county jail for carrying a loaded revolver.

He was arrested after he had allegedly fired two shots in a center of Lynn several nights ago.

SOVIET CHILDREN TO DEDICATE PARENTS' EASTER ORDERS

MOSCOW, April 20 (AP)—Soviet children were authoritatively advised today to disobey parents who attempt to send them to church on Saturday with the traditional Easter cake and cheese for priest-blessing.

The Orthodox Russian Easter falls on April 24. Believers customarily send a cake, called "kulich," and a cream cheese with raisins, called "pascha," to church to be sprinkled with holy water.

"I did not," retorted Kolya, "I was merely talking to myself."

Fights
Coogan's Mother
In Challenge

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—

Jackie Coogan highest-salaried child actor of the silent movies, was challenged today by his mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernsten, on his claim that he earned \$4,000,000 before he reached legal age two years ago.

Mrs. Bernsten, retaining her son's suit for an accounting of his estate on the ground no such estate exists, filed an affidavit stating Jackie's earnings amounted to only \$120,000.

She contends that whatever money, and property remain are hers under the California law that gives a minor's salary to his parents.

Marshalling evidence for his claim that a trust fund was created for him by his father, the late John R. Coogan, Jackie denies that his attorney had secured two legal documents in the Hall of Records there that purportedly showed such a trust was contemplated.

GIVEN \$500,000 CHECK

In the elder Coogan's protest, Jack will be mentioned. Everything was left to his mother, Jackie said, who "knew no more about the matter than I did."

Four days after John James Coogan died, Jackie's mother received the check, which was for \$500,000, an advance of a \$1,000,000 contract, calling for two pictures by Jackie over a two-year period.

"I recall endorsing that check," said Jackie, "I was impressed upon me that I was to be a good boy and earn that money."

KEPT PLEDGE

"Regardless of what my mother said about me being a bad boy, I don't think my conduct warrants my being cut off without the money."

"I flunked out at Santa Clara University, but dad did the same when he was my age. Once I went home drunk and mother was very upset. I probably wouldn't drink again. I went to church and made a pledge and I have never broken it in this day. Not even a glass of beer."

Mrs. Bernsten, who said she and her deceased husband had no children together, said she was a child actor, that his earnings never were squandered, that she always has given her son love and affection, and is still willing to make him such gifts as appear to her to be proper.

His marriage to Bernsten, who formerly was the elder Coogan's financial advisor, was with Jackie's approval, she stated in her affidavit, because he acted as best man at the wedding. Bernsten never has tried to use undue influence over her, she said.

Windsors to Rent Riviera Chateau

ANTWERP, France, April 20—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were expected to arrive at this Riviera town today, hotel reservations here having been made.

It was reported that the Windsors plan to rent the Chateau de Cron, owned by the American-born Duke of Marlborough, for their second season by Baron Eugene de Rothschild.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SNOW WHITE and the 7 Dwarfs

ALBUM OF VICTOR RECORDS \$2.25

Some characters and sound effects at the movie.

3 records (12 selections): "Whistle While You Work," "The Wee Wee Song," "Ole Dooley," "With a Smile and a Song," "Dig a Little Deeper," "Come Fly With Me," "The Merry-Go-Round," and "Frigh-Hi."

Portable Phonograph \$8.95

MUSIC CENTER—SECOND FLOOR ANNEX

Mail or phone orders. Call HU 8-0800 2700 until 10 P. M.

Phone HAN. 9000 For Home Demonstration

You save \$30.05 on this 1938 Domestic. Quality guaranteed by White Sewing Machine Co. builders of high grade sewing machines for over 60 years.

Pay only \$3.00 down. Budget terms on balance.

\$30 ALLOWANCE for your old machine if you trade in a White or Domestic Sewing Machine. De Luxe model during this sale.

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Jackies' Earnings
Set at \$1,300,000

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STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

President Roosevelt's Own Story: New Good Neighbor Policy Makes 3 Americas Friends

21 Republics Now Have Faith in One Another; Trouble in Cuba

ARTICLE NO. 25
ON THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY (I)
A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

(Editor's Note: A Good Neighbor is "the neighbor who respectfully respects himself and, because he does so, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.")

(The definition is the President's own, uttered in the momentous inaugural address of March 4, 1933. On that day the United States was sadly contemplating bankless business, jobless workers and sagging spirits. The world was equally absorbed in vague disquiet over international affronts, distrusts and jealousies.)

(Not long after inauguration, the administration encountered its first test of its new Good Neighbor policy in Latin America. In four articles, beginning today, comprising its notes to this country's papers, President Roosevelt describes in his own words, never before published, the events of the period and their underlying philosophy.)

The democratic national platform of 1932 contained this provision: "We advocate a firm foreign policy, including peace with all the world and the settlement of international disputes by arbitration."

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21 Good Neighbor Republics Friends

I sought there to express in simple terms my conception of what the relationship among the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere should be.

(Editor's Note: In the address delivered April 15, 1935, the President said:

"The national qualities of a true Pan-Americanism must be the same as those which constitute a good neighbor. In the spirit of the people of every republic we are continuing to come to a deep understanding of the fact that the Western Hemisphere was and is directed at the maintenance of independence by the peoples of the continent."

"The independence of each republic must recognize the independence of every other republic."

"The policy and the administration that from its inception has been that of the good neighbor to the other American nations."

"I think I can say that our neighbors in Central and South America have regarded us with respect and affection—regard for us as a nation of equals."

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Hearst Readers Urge Tax Remedies and Tariff Protection for Prolonged Recession Waves Bitterly Defends Ways to Peace

Bay Stater Points To Danger of Raids On Coast Cities

WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS)—Overwhelming Senate approval of the construction of 26 auxiliary vessels for the American fleet, Senator David Walsh (D.-Mass.) today defended the bill as a necessary step to protect the coast cities.

The auxiliary section of the bill was approved by voice vote over the opposition of the minority.

Opposition leaders branded the bill as a waste of money.

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Gen. Johnson Says: DEAL BUYING VOTES To Fight Alien Doctrines Seeks 'Recovery by Fear'

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Comment on the President's spending money has been deliberately reserved from the columns to allow time to cool off and observe the horrendous truth with at least a moderate temperance.

Of course, the purpose is to purchase the election. If what had been proposed were only spending—increased in debt—this might not have been so clear.

It did not stand alone. Every single known pressure leading to inflation was applied—except, perhaps, the outright expedient of printing money.

There are two intangibles that lead to active markets and increasing business. They are diametrical opposites. One is confidence. The other is fear.

When people think that prices and business are going to be better they begin to buy things through confidence.

Because they have faith in the immediate future prices and business improve. Their thinking makes it so.

That is a slow, steady, normal process and is the only sound way in which business can be activated.

But there is another way. When people begin to be afraid of the money and credit of their government, they begin to buy things through fear.

They buy things through confidence, they buy to have and use, and because they are afraid of the money and credit of their government, they buy to have and use.

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Youth Is Urged To Fight Alien Doctrines D. A. R. Leader Warns Against Enemies of Democracy

WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS)—American youth, girded with a true conception of liberty, equality and justice under law, is the best weapon with which to combat alien doctrines in the United States.

William A. Becker, retiring assistant-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, declared.

She urged the first business session of the 47th Continental Congress, Mrs. Becker, in her annual report, sounded a militant call to arms against the new ideas, new theories and false doctrines.

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WAB CARMELO
BRAND NEW
PIANO
ACCORDION
And Also a Complete
Course of Private Lessons
ALL \$
FOR ONLY
A Brand New Piano Accordion of un-
equalled quality at a very low price.
Superior tone, easy to play, and
unusually attractive. A complete
course of private lessons included.

FREE! A COURSE OF PRIVATE LESSONS
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**CONGRESS CHIEFS MOVE
TO Avert Rail Strike**
WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS)—In a dramatic move to avert nationwide railroad strike, congressional leaders will seek to effect a truce between management and labor at a conference here tomorrow.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
There Must Be a Reason
There are PLENTY!
12-20 LEADER
International stamina, flexibility, and economy in truck
sizes from Half-Ton to Heavy Duty Six-Wheelers.

Tax Relief Urged In Noble Report

Action Needed to Aid
12 Million Idle,
Say Senators

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Senate unemployment committee reported today that enactment of Senate-approved corporate income and capital gains taxes would be "exceedingly helpful" in making jobs for the nation's 12,000,000 and more unemployed.

These taxes, imposing that rates on corporate income and capital gains, have been approved by business and condemned by the administration.

The unemployment committee said that in view of the present "critical situation" it could make no long-range recommendation for a relief policy. Instead, it said, "relief must be had for the next several months, and perhaps during the entire fiscal year beginning next July on the federal, state and local program now in operation."

Testimony of competent witnesses, the committee said, indicated that close to 12,000,000 persons now are totally unemployed, with several million more working part time.

Tracing the development of government relief, the committee said that "it may be conservatively estimated that on April 1, approximately 14 per cent of the population of the United States were beneficiaries of one kind or another."

HUGE EXPENDITURES
The committee reported that total expenditures for 1932-33 aggregated \$13,000,000,000, or which \$10,000,000,000 came from the federal treasury and \$3,000,000,000 from state and local sources.

Regarding tax legislation, the committee, headed by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), said:

"The committee is of the opinion that the enactment of revenue legislation along the lines contained in the Senate bill will be exceedingly helpful at this time. The committee, however, does not believe that the permanent solution of the unemployment problem is quite so simple and, therefore, intends to make inquiry in the hope that, as a result of further study under more normal conditions, it can make recommendations broader in scope."

Proponents of the Senate tax bill immediately seized upon the report as ammunition for arguments in behalf of the measure.

CONFERENCE DEADLOCK

A joint conference committee was set up to adjust differences between the House and Senate measures. The unemployment committee, which held lengthy hearings earlier this year, reported that representatives of major industries made only one specific recommendation—that Congress either repeal or modify the existing undistributed profits tax and modify the capital gains tax.

The report added: "The Senate bill would repeal the first named tax and modify the second, which bill, if enacted into law, according to the testimony of these industrial leaders, would result in encouraging capital to expand industry and provide jobs."

Family Car Nurses Baby Silver Foxes

EAST LONGMEADOW, April 20 (AP)—Mickey, the family car of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, came to the rescue of five baby silver foxes when a winter storm hit their ranch refused to nurse them, but the litters were wandering today what will happen when the pups mature.

The little foxes had been fed goat's milk with a medicine dropper for five days before Mickey took over the job. The pups have been put on fish for the past two weeks.

Boy, 13, Dies; Hit By 16-Pound Shot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—John Vowell, Jr., 13-year-old grade school pupil at Epworth academy the day of a high school track athlete and attempted to catch a sixteen-pound shot. The iron ball struck the boy in the stomach rupturing his intestine. He died in a hospital here today.

Advertisement

No One Ever Kissed Her Good Night

Bad breath is death to romance. And bad breath is frequently caused by tonsillitis. Just as headaches, sinusitis, weakness or the presence of, or most skin blemishes aggravated by it.

Dr. F. M. Edwards, during his years of practice, treated hundreds of women for tonsillitis and found that the relief that sweetened the breath and brought back the vitality. For this treatment he used a purely vegetable compound. Dr. Edwards calls it "Tonsil-Tonic." This is a purely vegetable compound because it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system.

Help guard against constipation. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Leaf Tablets. At all drug stores, 15c, 30c and 60c.

First Lady 'Great!' Lynn Girls Visit White House



"She's Wonderful to Meet"
MISS RUTH LUBY

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Leaders Speed Deal's 'Pump' Spending

Seek to Get Vast Program Under Way
Immediately

Continued from First Page

the first seven months of the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Appearing before the House Appropriations committee to tell how he proposed to use \$120,000,000 of relief funds requested by the President, Hopkins said this sum would be sufficient to care for 2,500,000 persons until Feb. 1, 1935, or 20,000,000 thereafter.

RFC CAN ASSIST
The subject of new construction by private utilities was explored by Roosevelt in a conference with James H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities Commission and John W. Hanna, member of the SEC.

James said the RFC under new power granted by Congress could assist the utilities through loans or purchase of their bonds after the SEC had approved the issue. The RFC would not buy their stock, however, he said.

"There has been a lot of talk," Jones said, "about utilities not being able to get money, and we want to include them in the little business men."

James said the RFC had two or three small applications for loans from utilities now on file. While Douglas asserted some large issues were being discussed, but had not reached the application stage.

Two other developments were outstanding in the administration's wish to get the recovery and relief program under way without delay.

The Treasury and Federal Reserve board executive committee met today to decide how fast they should pump the \$1,000,000,000 devalued gold credit into the lend-able resources of the nation's banks.

At Detroit, an informed source said Henry Ford would discuss his plan with President Roosevelt April 27.

White House aides said the President would send to Congress Thursday or Friday his message urging taxation of future gains of government securities as well as salaries of public officers. Some officials now estimated about 100,000,000 of new revenue could be raised in this manner.

Chairman Taylor (D.) of Colorado of the House Appropriations committee said he hoped to have an omnibus recovery bill ready for House consideration by May 1, it added, however:

"A lot of people want to be heard, and I don't know whether we can finish the hearings and committee work in that time."

HOPKINS SEES POWER
Shortly before Hopkins appeared before the committee, Representative Louis (R.) of New York, the minority floor leader, called the WPA chief the "real power behind the White House."

"His absence from the capital (during a long illness) directly coincided with the do-nothing period of the administration, when Roosevelt's depression was deepening," Snell said in a statement.

"His return marked the beginning of the era of feverish activity on the part of the New Deal. Since 'Spending Harry' came back to town, things have been moving."

While he supported the program for the general recovery, he was opposed by Representative Bollean (R.) of Wisconsin, who disapproved that "other liberal members of the House feel as I do about it."

"If the administration shows signs of delaying PWA, housing and other building projects," Bollean said, "I will be inclined to offer an amendment to raise the relief appropriation from \$1,250,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000."

Both spoke at the joint hearing of the legislative committee on taxation and constitutional law, which was considering the proposal of the special committee on taxation that would permit a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to adopt the graduated tax on all incomes.

"Continuation of the nature of all of the wealthy would run the government only three days a year," Herter said, "and the rest of the citizens would have to support it 362 days a year."

He said he believed the government would get more money out of the present rate.

Roosevelt said the protests as representative of the Bankers Association.

At present Massachusetts has a flat tax on all incomes.

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THURSDAY
at 9:30 A.M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

GREAT APRIL SALE

BUDGET COUPONS
\$4 down payment entitles you to from \$15 to \$40 "Club-Coupon" books. Inquire at Budget Office near Basement Men's Clothing Department.

Rep. \$1.50 Ball
Fringed Cushion
Dot Curtains
Pair
4' Wide
2-1/2 Yds. Long

\$1.69-\$2.50 Yard
Drapery Fabrics
50 and 48 inch widths.
Famous make!
Yds.
2 Yds.

Made from better quality material. Full width and length. Every color only. Mail and phone orders filled.

BAKEMAN EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

First Time EXTRA LONG and EXTRA WIDE
Pepperell
RED LABEL Sheets
Pillow Cases
5 for \$1

Regularly \$1.35 and \$1.65
90x108, 81x108 and 72x108

Famous "Pepperell" sheets with 3-year guarantee. E X T R A LONG. Bunched ready to use. Mail and phone orders filled. BASEMENT—MAIN STORE

Dish Towels
20 for \$1

Lowest Price We Know Of!
Lintless; absorbent. Ideal for the home, restaurants and hotels. Large size.

Reg. 79c New Washable Rayon Prints 2 Yds. \$1.
New Summer patterns in light backgrounds. Polka dots included. WASHABLE and quality tested.

Scatter Rugs 4 for \$1
Reversible rag rug. Sizes 24x36, 24x28, 27x54. Enter at Bedford Street.

Men's 59c Neckwear
New colors and patterns. Reversible construction. E X T R A LONG. Bunched ready to use. Mail and phone orders filled. BASEMENT—MAIN STORE

Men's Fancy Hose
Regulars of famous make! All double toe and high spliced heels. All new patterns. Size 10 1/2 to 12.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Smart broadcloth shirts! 720 first quality! 41 second quality. Broken sizes 14 to 17. Collar attached styles. Many NON-WILT collars. No mail or phone orders. ON SALE—BASEMENT—MAIN STORE

Men's Slippers
Usually \$1.49 to \$1.98
\$1 to \$1.50 Pr.

Men's Work Pants
Usually \$1.49 to \$1.98
\$1 to \$1.50 Pr.

Tomato Juice
12 Pint Bottles \$1

Length Mirrors
Ideal in hang on doors; white, mahogany and walnut colored wood frames.

Boys' \$1.95 Zipper Socks
Navy blue zipper front socks with fancy heels; sizes 8 to 18. Real value. Limited quantity. Each

Boys' \$1.49 All Wool Socks
Sweaters. Pull over, half zipper styles. Brown, navy, royal, or maroon. Size 10 to 16. EACH

Boys' \$1.49 Knickers
Full lined; gray or brown mixtures. Worst knit cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Black Rubber Raincoats
Double vented back. Waterproof. Slight accents. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. \$1.95. EACH

3 Photos \$1
Size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. Reg. \$1 each
An extraordinary low price for THREE lovely photographs taken by our expert photographer. Remember, one day only! BASEMENT METHOD—ANNEX

Boys' 79c Shirts
White and fancy broadcloth. Full cut. Sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2. Buy several at this low price.

Tots' 69c to \$1 Dresses, Wash Suits or Play Togs

Also—Special Values on **Infants' and Toddlers' Handmade Creepers, Dresses with Hand Embroidery.**

• Dozens of styles in Wash Suits or Dresses, 2 for \$1
• Cotton Girdle Sport Shirts in sizes 3 to 6, 2 for \$1
• Tots' Toddler's Play Suits in sizes 1 to 6, 2 for \$1
• Overall of twill or novelty fabrics, 3 to 6, 2 for \$1
• Little Boys' Corduroy Shorts with straps, 2-6, 2 for \$1

THURSDAY
'STATLER'
TOILET TISSUE
18 Rolls \$1

Dollar Day Special 1000-sheet rolls or 750-sheet flat packages. While only.

'STATLER'
Cleaning Tissues
11 Page \$1

THURSDAY GOOD DEPT.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

AFL Will Back Candidates for Public Office

Action Widens Breach With CIO; Labor Vote Split

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor, following the example of the rival CIO, entered politics on a national scale today by forming an organization to back elected candidates for public office.

The action, emphasizing across the split between the two labor associations, indicated the labor vote would be divided in many state primaries and November congressional elections.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, said the federation might support some candidates who also were approved by the CIO, but ordinarily, he added, CIO backing would be "one thing against a candidate."

Green's disclosure of the new organization follows his recent demands that Federation members withdraw from the Labor Non-Partisan League, the political branch of the CIO. The league was formed in 1936 to support President Roosevelt's candidacy for re-election.

Although the A. F. of L. political set-up will resemble the league in many respects, Green said it would be a "much more democratic organization." There will be "no discrimination" as to whether candidates are to be given support.

State and city campaign committees, Green explained, would work with State Federations of Labor and city bodies, and will decide which candidates are to be given support.

A. F. of L. support. The Federation National headquarters will offer advice and campaign material.

Cracked Head For Art's Sake
Harvard Actor Has Convincing Role

A Harvard amateur actor who did his duty, not wisely but too well, found today that his reward for acting forcefully was a cracked head.

He is Jack Bernard, a junior from Hingham, whose walk-out part in the forthcoming Harvard Dramatic Club show "Carnegie" will entail a stunning and violent scene.

As a native on the cannibal island, Bernard was to trip over a pot and plunge headlong into the stage. He approached the pot, lunged, violently, and ended with his head against the footlights.

Doctors examined his wounds and decided to take two stitches. Chastely Bernard consented.

Dr. Richard Rand Services Friday
Funeral services for Dr. Richard B. Rand, 70, for 43 years a practicing physician in North Abington, will be held Friday at the North Abington Congregational Church.

He died at the home of his daughter in Parkersburg, W. Va. He was born in Hanover, N. H., and was graduated from Dartmouth College and Dartmouth Medical School. He came to North Abington 10 years ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Mrs. J. Holbrook, of Weymouth, and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Turner of Parkersburg and Mrs. Pauline Stanley of North Abington.

Auto Plant Pickets Clash With Police



Plenty of police action as they cope with United Auto Workers' union strike. Pickets clash with police as they try to force the plant to close. The clash shown in picture came when unpaid workers tried to crash the picket lines.

Pitched Battle Keeps 5 Detroit Hops Closed

DETROIT, April 20 (AP)—Lower house employees shut off labor dispute over a United Auto Workers' union strike, today by the decision of UAW international officers, but there was a flurry of violence in Detroit, where UAW strikes kept five factories closed.

The Detroit skirmish was of the Michigan Steel Castings Co., where 30 policemen, with flying nightsticks, broke up a 25-man picket line led by an unidentified man in a football headgear.

Twenty-five workers entered the plant, and the management announced operations were resumed on a curtailed schedule after two days of violence caused by a strike against a 10 per cent pay cut.

In the third dispute, which has kept 3200 Fisher and Buick employees idle for three days, Homer Martin, international president of the UAW, yielded to an ultimatum of William S. Knudsen, General Motors president.

Knudsen said Fisher Body plant No. 1 would remain closed until the union desisted from its attempt to collect dues by picket lines. He said he would not accept any attempt to force a closed shop in violation of the UAW-GM agreement.

Martin said the picketing would be discontinued in order to give General Motors "no excuse to close plants and throw thousands out of work."

In Flint, however, Henry Wilson, president of the UAW Fisher local, said that "membership check" would be made at employee leave the plant, and indicated an effort might be made to keep non-union workers in the plant.

George C. Peterson, Fisher manager at Flint, instructed the 3700 employees of Plant No. 3 to return to work Thursday morning, but gave warning the plant would be closed for the fourth successive day if pickets resurged.

Factories closed in Detroit by UAW pickets include the Buick Motor Division, which employs 175 men; the Detroit Moulding Corp., with 800 workers; and the American Brass Corp., which employs 170 workers.

It was closing indefinitely because of the death of a young girl, 24, who died in a Bermuda hotel.

Easter Cruise Ends in Death
Quincy Girl, 24, Dies in Bermuda Hotel

A 24-year-old girl, who died in a Bermuda hotel, was reported to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McPherson, in a telephone message from her sister, Gladys, who had made the voyage with her.

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Selectman Dies of Gas
RINDGE, N. H., April 20—Selectman Horace Hunt, 44, Rindge, was dead today, victim of carbon monoxide gas in the garage of his home.

Former Mail Star Dead
NORTHPORT, Me., April 20—William E. Dilworth, 78, baseball pitcher for Boston, New York and Detroit 30 years ago, was dead today.

Huge Jap Volcano In Sudden Eruption
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Rocky the cause of waterfalls on the slopes and villages nearby, causing a forest fire which raged eight hours.

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General Electric Refrigerator
BE THE FIRST TO
This Way to MULTIPLE SAVINGS

Today's General Electric Models climax 12 years of ever-increasing values

PRICE
Reduced 50%!
The G-E Refrigerators purchased 12 years ago when G-E introduced the sealed-in steel cold-making Monitor Mechanism—have long since proved excellent investments. And since then General Electric values have gone up and prices down—average prices on all G-E models have been reduced approximately 50%.

OPERATING COST
Reduced 60%!
Hermetically sealed within walls of steel, the famed G-E Monitor Mechanism revolutionized refrigeration costs when introduced 12 years ago. Since then, hermetically sealed and constantly improved, the G-E Thrift Unit has set record after record for economy. It gives you more cold with less current and assures longer life.

COLD CAPACITY
Increased 56%!
More cold-producing capacity with less current consumption has resulted from G-E research and engineering. Since the first General Electric Refrigerator was sold, the cold-producing capacity of the General Electric has been increased 56%. You can be sure of plenty of ice cubes during even the most scorching wave.

FAST FREEZING
3 Times as Fast!
The freezing speed of the G-E has been stepped up until today, it freezes over 3 times as fast as originally. In G-E models with 6 trays, 480 cubes can be frozen in 24 hours. And the average current cost is less than the price of ice. New G-E Quick Trays release 2 cubes of a trayful at a time without melting.

QUIET
Operating Sound Reduced 78%!
You can scarcely hear the slight purr of today's G-E cold-making Monitor Mechanism. The first G-E was a noisy, rattling machine, and since then the operating whisper has been reduced 78%—a result of such features as acoustic mufflers, "floating power," and forced-feed lubrication.

W. L. THOMPSON, INC., DISTRIBUTOR, 700 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
R. H. WHITE CO. JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GILCHRIST'S THE EDISON SHOPS
ALL LEADING APPLIANCE DEALERS DISPLAY G. E.

1 Held; 1 Hunted Visions Auto Powered With Air Electricity

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—A vision of the automobile of the future as a machine powered by electric energy drawn from the air and equipped with photo-electric cells to prevent running through red lights was left with the Greater New York Safety Council today.

William A. Van Duser, director of vehicles and traffic for the District of Columbia, said in a speech before the council's institute of traffic engineers that automobile traffic could be made as safe and efficient as railroad operation.

Such strides have been made in radio and transmission of electricity without wires, he said, it was only another step to vehicle with electric motor, energy for which would be transmitted through etherial waves.

It is believed it is possible by the use of photo-electric cells to prevent motor vehicles from running through red lights or stop signs," he said.

It may also be possible, by similar method, to control the speed, to co-ordinate the movement of vehicles on a street where the traffic lights are arranged for progressive control, and to warn drivers when they come out to close to the center line on hill crests."

Capt. W. H. Allen, 63, Dies on Coast
Captain Walter H. Allen, 63, public works officer of the 32nd Naval District, San Francisco, and brother of former Attorney General J. Watson Allen, was dead today in San Francisco, victim of a heart attack.

He leaves his wife, a daughter, Edith, two sisters, Mrs. John N. Baine and Mrs. Alice Bonham, and his brother.

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S.S. PARIS

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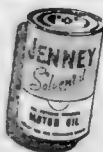
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PUT *Spring* INTO
YOUR MOTOR WITH
Jenney Solvenized

Enjoy the new surge of power, the greater speed and snap, the greater mileage that Jenney Solvenized gasoline will give you.

Jenney is the only Solvenized gasoline in New England—processed to dissolve gum and attack carbon around valves, rings, and piston heads. Result is that compression is improved, gasoline vapor that used to leak away is conserved, power is held in your cylinders to drive your car farther and faster with less gasoline.

There are miles and miles free in every tankful of Jenney Solvenized. Join the tens of thousands who get more for their money with this improved gasoline.



Operation of your car will be even further improved by use of Jenney Solvenoil. Specially processed, Solvenoil reduces friction and wear, resists sludge, lasts longer.



Chases Carbon

SOLVENIZED HY-POWER and AERO... SOLVENOIL

will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news } and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

Table with 4 columns: Name, High, Low, Close. Includes Treasury, Gold, and various stocks.

Offerings

NEW YORK, April 20.—Offerings ebbed to a mere trickle in the stock market today...

Prices Yield Gifford Bitter to Mere Trickle to Over About Walker Report

NEW YORK, April 20.—Gifford Bitter, a member of the commission...

Among the losers were U. S. Steel, American Smelting, American Can, Du Pont, General Electric...

Corporate bonds off. Most corporate bonds retreated...

Report a British group was sent to the United States to inquire into possible aircraft...

Analysts held the market, but the potential credit supply under the administration's new recovery...

He added that the information assembled as to whether accurate or not in matters of dollars and cents...

Another added that "executive orders" which were prepared "all we are interested in is to earn enough to treat our countrymen and employees. All we want is to earn a reasonable profit for investment to keep the company financially sound..."

As to company earnings, he reported that "1933 earnings were 24 cents per share at the annual rate for the 12 months ending February 28, 1933..."

Some 300 to 400 stockholders attended the meeting.

Following the meeting, J. Newcomb Blackman, a New York stockbroker, was demanded for the setting up of a "stockholders' committee"...

Blackman concluded with this observation: "I think we have been given a square deal in this investigation..."

"Well, if we don't do something as stockholders it's just going to be done for us..."

Blackman concluded with this observation: "I think we have been given a square deal in this investigation..."

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PAWUCKE PAWSON PROMISES PAWSON BETTER JOB

AUSTEN LAKE

5-Minute Marathon; A Ride on Leslie Pawson's Legs

COME, SCHOLARS, TAKE A RIDE on Leslie Pawson's legs and see the B. A. A. marathon as he saw it — the hard way; as though, he says, he might have dreamed the 26 miles and 385 yards between the growing greens of Hopkinton and the brick chasms of Exeter street.

Leslie's impressions of his race were those of a disembodied spirit, in which time stretched to eternities and space was an endless vacuum. So now, as he thinks back, it is as though it had never happened, except for the news headlines, a throb in his thighs and adhesive tape across his heels.

As the pack scattered after the start, Pawson settled down to shadow the slender figure of Johnny Kelley, studying the steady churn of his rump and listening to the rhythmic chuff-chuff of rubber-soled shoes. The two ran grimly, like Siamese twins, their eyes on the asphalt.

For Pawson, the Pawtucket Papa, Kelley had an intimate, personal meaning and the beat of Johnny's feet seemed to reiterate the same monotonous message, till the pulse in his own temples took up the tune, "Beat Kelley, Beat Kelley."

Others in the little group who gathered around the little Irish pre-judge, as disciples about the master—Russell Gregory, Lou Gregory, Gerard Cote and old Mel Porter, were meaningless snakes that ran like shadows in Pawson's fevered mind. Far ahead plodded the stylish figure of Donald McCallum with a high-chested prancing stride. But a quick glance at the pumping knees and flailing arms told Pawson that the end would come in a burning pain under the heart like the stab of a hot iron and then a gradual, creeping pain that would work down through the vitals. Ugh-ugh... Ugh-ugh... Ugh-ugh!

Like Siamese Twins
AT THE FIRST FRINGE of curious faces hedged the road, Pawson knew that his internal chemistry was adjusting to the long grind. He was untouched by the swift pang of nausea which was thinning the field. But there was a hot surge of blood in his eyes, he says, and his sockets felt like hot grapes. The spittle in his mouth was like fibers of fine wool and his parched tongue stuck to the roof of his mouth. But he resisted the temptation to suck the lemon halves which were offered from an official car. Ugh-ugh... ugh-ugh!

For a while he amused himself by watching the elastic jump of Kelley's leg muscles, like the thighs of a leaping frog. Heel-and-toe, step-and-stride. Ugh-ugh... Grinning faces that were blurs of noses and chins swam past. Kids on bicycles. Blue coated motor cars. Cars with newsmen sitting on comfortable cushions and sipping from blue lunches. An official handed him water in a paper cup and he showered his head with moisture that felt like live steam on his overheated flesh.

The distant spires of Natick now and stylish McCallum had paid for his prancing pace, sagging at the knees and managing his ribs below the heart. The price for being briefly conspicuous.

Pawson Turns Up His Wick
THOUGH, PAWSON SAID, THE SINGING in his ears subsided once past the Natick traffic lights, there was a hammering in his temples. He let Kelley draw a little away while he took careful stock of his person. Feet firm. Knees sound. Stomach sweet. Lungs pumping quietly.

Now was the time to test Johnny and shake off the remaining disciples. He had played timidly to Irish floria's lead a year ago and lost his race in the very middle. Now let Johnny come to him. Tentatively he quickened his pace, drew even with his arms folded against his breast like a Christmas goose and sucking deeply of the cool sweet air.

The red-trimmed dormitories of Wellesley were just ahead with a gay-dazzled lane of girl students—the traditional halfway spot. Cheers that were shrill and saucy came to his ears, but both boys jogged on with eyes front and close enough to knock elbows. Heel-and-toe. Ugh-ugh! Amateur Summerson ran on and slouched with contents from water jugs and muddily Pawson realized he was running alone, seeing from the tail of his eye Kelley drift to the rear. Now, he thought, was the time to give Johnny a real track to follow. The Newton Hills were ahead. He would get the best out of his bones while he still felt fit and, if a later spasm came, he'd finish on nerve and the dregs of his strength. Ugh-ugh... Ugh-ugh!

Last Long Mile

AT THE GRADUAL UPGRADE he felt his first sickening qualms and an opaque mist came across his eyes. But he spurred the little white glimmer fabrica offered from a medical car—fast foot, he knew, that was risky and disordering. And presently the mist cleared and he picked up the tempo to wade away with a leader's ease.

Boston College and a down-hill coast. Lake street and the last uphill. Kelley's crowds now and oceans of sound. Could he make it? He waded briefly. Somewhere beyond the rise was Kelley. The knot of following cars showed where.

At Cleveland curve the crowd broke through the restraining ropes and swelled across the street, making a narrow funnel for him to pass. His red trunka clung damply and haggard lines etched deeply in his cheeks. At Mass avenue he paused to catch his breath, his legs aching in a final furor which welled across his ankles. A blanket about his neck. Eager hands flung a red laurel wreath on his dark hair. The banner was over. The race was won and Hopkinton seemed worlds away. Thus spoke Leslie Pawson, for this is his story.

Yankees' Slump Is Good Break For Di Mag

Looks as if Ruppert
Will Have to Yield
To Holdout

The Yankees in good standing aren't making it any easier for Col. Jake Ruppert to get Holdout Joe DiMaggio in the fold.

The Colonel can hardly convince Giuseppe that Joe McCarroll can win a pennant with Meri Hong in centerfield when all he (the Colonel) can offer as evidence are three box scores showing the "Big Mac" Yanks to have accumulated a total of 13 hits, including four singles and one double.

Giuseppe is so sure of it, in fact, that many believe he will pitch in three games against the Yankees, rather than the current Red Sox.

The Bronx Bombers so far have been just another bit of what we call Italian Hopkinton. Just as they were for three years before Joe and his big bat joined them. Six hits off Raggy and McKain, 10 hits off Grove, Wagner and Marcum; two hits off Watson and Ostermiller.

It looks as though "DiMag" would remain in his California cage for some time to come, up to a little jakes up that Yankee side.

Newsome Reported On Recovery Road

NORFOLK, Va., April 20.—Lamar (Shooter) Newsome, injured Philadelphia Athletic, is on the road to recovery. It was reported here, but only his friends are allowed to see him. Newsome was struck on the head by a pitched ball.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938

The King Quenches His Royal Thirst



The first thing Leslie Pawson, B. A. A. marathon victor, did when he got back to his home in Pawtucket was to raid the icebox for something refreshing.

City Council Post Also Likely Prize For Race Winner

Les Back at Playground Job at 7:30, Dreaming of Olympics

By WALTER KILEY
Buoied by the hope held out to him of a new and better job, of honors to come and by an enhanced chance of making the United States team which is to compete in the 1940 Olympics at Japan, Leslie Pawson, 35-year-old present winner of the B. A. A. Marathon, was back in the thick of his duties at an early hour this morning.

Unborn champion, as he is called, Pawson, who is now a member of the City Council, is expected to be elected to the post of Mayor of Pawtucket in the fall. He is now a member of the City Council, and is expected to be elected to the post of Mayor of Pawtucket in the fall.

Mayor Vites Home

No sooner was the news of his victory in the B. A. A. Marathon known than Leslie Pawson was being hailed as a hero. He was met by a crowd of friends and family members at the airport. He was then taken to his home in Pawtucket, where he was greeted by his wife and children. He was then taken to his home in Pawtucket, where he was greeted by his wife and children.



The Pawsons at home. Just a family man. That's Leslie Pawson, two-time B. A. A. marathon winner, shown with wife and baby daughter.

Olympic Star Dead in N. Y.

Rowe Succumbs After Long Illness

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—William J. A. Rowe, 24, former National A. A. U. hammer throw champion, died at 5:30 A. M. today in Post-Graduate Hospital after a long illness.

Boxing Results

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—New York, scheduled Eddie Haas, 177, heavyweight, won, eight rounds. Bobby Brown, 165, middleweight, won, eight rounds. Eddie Haas, 177, heavyweight, won, eight rounds. Bobby Brown, 165, middleweight, won, eight rounds.



His champion! The laurel wreath of victory won by Leslie Pawson adorns the becoming head of his 13-month-old daughter, Joan, shown in the B. A. A. marathon victor's arms.

relying a job worthy of his fine achievements.

Mayor McCoy also insisted that he would personally sponsor the laurel wreath as a candidate for the city council, a pair of generous promises which brought the last touch of happiness to a very happy household.

OLYMPIC OBJECTIVE

But foremost in Pawson's mind at the moment was the thought of making the United States team for the 1940 Olympics at Japan. He was determined to win the gold medal.

LET HIMSELF BE SEEN

Among those who had seen Pawson in action were many of the city's officials and friends. They were all proud of his achievement and wished him the best of luck in the future.

Official congratulations of the City of Pawtucket were made to a favorite son, Leslie Pawson, by Mayor Thomas P. McCoy at this city. McCoy may run Pawson for city council of his district.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



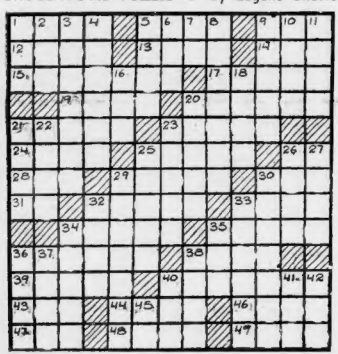
SKIPPY



A Perfect "Portrait"



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-perforated
 - 2-ball
 - 3-network
 - 4-everything
 - 5-as eagle
 - 6-old
 - 7-born
 - 8-that which is marked out
 - 9-join
 - 10-care of a mattress
 - 11-American cat
 - 12-positive terminal
 - 13-person in bondage
 - 14-buffoon
 - 15-malice
 - 16-supposed hypnotic force
 - 17-some
 - 18-basting apparatus
 - 19-inspect closely
 - 20-personal pronoun
 - 21-portion
 - 22-member of an Algonquin tribe
 - 23-anything
- VERTICAL**
- 1-wager
 - 2-make a mistake
 - 3-animal's structure
 - 4-determine
 - 5-set in regular formation
 - 6-urge on
 - 7-symbol for sulfurium
 - 8-teach
 - 9-old womanish
 - 10-mother of Apollo
 - 11-former
 - 12-break into pieces
 - 13-ecclesiastic
 - 14-scrutinize
 - 15-wrong doing
 - 16-slumbered
 - 17-synthetic stock of Indo-China
 - 18-feeder
 - 19-wild ox of Calicut
 - 20-migration
 - 21-writing implement
 - 22-digit
 - 23-conclusion
 - 24-mixed type
- English**
- 16-frozen water
 - 18-field of granular snow
 - 20-tree
 - 21-Oriental nurse
 - 22-baseball team
 - 23-primitive body in biology
 - 24-cadabra
 - 25-with age
 - 26-native compounds
 - 27-changes color
 - 28-wild ox of Calicut
 - 29-migration
 - 30-writing implement
 - 31-digit
 - 32-conclusion
 - 33-mixed type
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:**
- Across: 1-ALBINO, 2-ONE, 3-NEW, 4-TO, 5-TO, 6-TO, 7-TO, 8-TO, 9-TO, 10-TO, 11-TO, 12-TO, 13-TO, 14-TO, 15-TO, 16-TO, 17-TO, 18-TO, 19-TO, 20-TO, 21-TO, 22-TO, 23-TO, 24-TO, 25-TO, 26-TO, 27-TO, 28-TO, 29-TO, 30-TO, 31-TO, 32-TO, 33-TO, 34-TO, 35-TO, 36-TO, 37-TO, 38-TO, 39-TO, 40-TO, 41-TO, 42-TO, 43-TO, 44-TO, 45-TO, 46-TO, 47-TO.



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



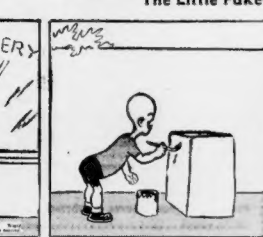
Look Out, Judge!



HENRY



The Little Faker



BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Nawl," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

sex _____ school _____

Need Money?

Loans: \$100 to \$1000 or more

A Single Charge...

Although this bank urges that no one go into debt unnecessarily, it recognizes that many people need temporary financial assistance to meet special emergencies. When responsible people in Boston and nearby communities borrow under the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan, the single charge for the loan is at the same low rate whatever the amount, from \$100 to \$1000 or more. This personal loan plan—with life insurance protection—provides for systematic repayment over an extended period. You need not be a depositor to use this service, available at our main office or at any of the sixteen Shawmut branches.

Call or write for new folder describing this Plan

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

PERSONAL LOANS for Spring Expenses...

Get cash you need now from PERSONAL and get set for spring! Come in—find out how simple it is to get a loan. No collateral, no guaranty, no security—your ability to repay is all that counts. No time wasted. No privacy invaded. No co-signers or endorsers. No time wasted. No privacy invaded. No co-signers or endorsers. No time wasted.

Personal Loans up to \$300

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

ROBERTSON—Little Boston, 1123
81818—72 Tremont St., L.F. 1338
ROBERTSON—200 Essex St., L.F. 1338
LARKIN—325 Massachusetts St., L.F. 1338
GILLES—429 3 1/2 St., L.F. 1338
ROBERTSON—24 1/2 St., L.F. 1338
EVERETT—429 3 1/2 St., L.F. 1338
LARKIN—325 Massachusetts St., L.F. 1338
GILLES—429 3 1/2 St., L.F. 1338
ROBERTSON—24 1/2 St., L.F. 1338
EVERETT—429 3 1/2 St., L.F. 1338

\$20 to \$300

LOANS Without Endorsers

NO WADE ASSIGNMENTS

If you can make regular monthly payments payable for a loan on business, car or plain note, you can get a loan. You need not be a depositor to use this service, available at our main office or at any of the sixteen Shawmut branches.

Household's monthly rate is 3 1/2% on balances up to \$100 2 1/2% on balances above \$100 1 1/2% on balances above \$200

"Direct of Family Finance"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

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Larkin St. 110 Tremont St.
Larkin St. 110 Tremont St.

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111 Houses for Sale

112 Houses for Sale

Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.—St. Matthew XI, 28.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Duncan Howlett, pastor of Second Church, Salem. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Dwight Bradley, Union Church, Boston.

The Editor Says:

GEORGE N. PEEK, former special foreign trade advisor to President Roosevelt, in an interview in the Hearst newspapers, lays responsibility for the current business depression largely on the doorstep of the Administration's free trade policy.

Connecting unemployment and disappearance of profits at home with the increasing influx of shoes, cotton textiles, farm and other products from low wage countries, Mr. Peek makes it clear that the current disturbance to confidence rests on more than vague fears.

Eliminating fancy words, Mr. Peek unmasks the Hull so-called reciprocal tariff program as a device for furtively breaking down American protective tariff barriers.

IN THE FIRST SIXTEEN trade agreements, which were applied to all countries except Germany, the dreamers and theorists of the State Department slashed 149 duties by 50 per cent and 298 by less than 50 per cent.

In addition, they further tied the hands of Congress by fixing 78 additional products on the free list for three years, and by freezing current rates on 23 other items.

Out of 548 tariff rates acted upon, Secretary Hull and the internationalist professors, who advise him, **DID NOT INCREASE A SINGLE RATE.**

Thus, it is not surprising that under the program foreigners have benefited at the expense of Americans, with imports increasing through these years at a much more rapid rate than exports.

LONG AN INSIDER in the formulation of this Administration's tariff policy, Mr. Peek indicts Mr. Hull for perverting the discretionary tariff power in a manner not intended by Congress. He says:

"Instead of using it (the discretionary power) to make specific deals across international lines in the spirit of Yankee trading and in the interest of our national economy, they have covertly and deceptively used it to break down the American tariff structure piecemeal without candidly submitting the issue to Congress and the people."

In the pending negotiations for a trade pact with Great Britain, the remainder of American protection lies in jeopardy.

Congress should act promptly to withdraw the blank check given to the free traders.

The time has come to restore employment and business volume at home by returning to the protective principle, on which through the decades American prosperity has been built.

STUDENTS VOTE ON WAR

A poll to learn whether or not students would fight in a war in which the United States might be engaged is being conducted at Boston University.—*News Item.*

The vote for or against war will provide material for conversation and discussion. Beyond that it will accomplish nothing.

It is easy now to say, "I will never fight in any war." But were this nation attacked by a foreign power and one's home and loved ones endangered, it would not be so easy. That's certain.

Benjamin DeCasseres viewed the situation accurately a few days ago, when in his "March of Events" he observed that youth is ever eager for excitement and those who shout most loudly against war are frequently the men first to enlist.

We all know what happened in 1917 when the recruiting stations opened and the bands played martial music. Far apart and few in numbers were the so-called "conscientious objectors."

More recently we observed the shocking spectacle of Americans rushing to Spain to participate in that conflict, usually on the "Loyalist" side. Yet many of these were the very men who had taken the "Oxford Oath" never to fight for America!

Wiser and infinitely more practical than war polls is a determination to support all efforts to keep the United States sufficiently strong to command the respect of other countries.

That is the **ONLY WAY** to preserve peace.

SO THIS IS ECONOMY!

A bill to authorize an expenditure for architects' plans for the proposed \$1,000,000 annex to the State House was reported favorably by the legislative committee on State Administration.—*News Item.*

The committee on State Administration is merely following the recommendations of Senator Cotton's Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures.

This is the commission which painted a dark picture of the Commonwealth's near-bankrupt condition, suggested a sales tax to make everybody assume a larger share of the cost of government, advocated a confiscatory income tax and urged a reduction in State Police salaries.

But, despite its pleas for economy, the commission did not hesitate to endorse the spending of a million dollars for more spacious quarters for the office-holders on Beacon Hill.

Perhaps the Committee on State Administration considers this a wise expenditure. Certainly the rest of us do not.

Not one of ten voters will favor a program that takes food out of the people's stomachs, clothes off their backs, money out of their pockets and then proposes to spend \$1,000,000 for brick, stone and steel.

Another Mortgage on the Property?

By Nelson Harding



The National Property is NOW mortgaged for some forty thousand million dollars.

The mortgage is called "the national debt."

It represents spending by the Federal Government in addition to the billions collected in taxes and ALSO SPENT.

Now Congress is asked to authorize ANOTHER spending spree, which

will add four thousand million dollars more to the mortgage.

This is called a "recovery" policy in the new depression.

An insolvent business enterprise cannot borrow itself out of debt and into prosperity.

Neither can a nation.

In both cases, the inevitable end of such a policy is **BANKRUPTCY.**

The Voice of New York

By
Louis Sobol

DIARY of a Columbia's Pup: Old Wobbly is sulking because the Queen, giggled at herself when his new shirt came. They almost screamed through the wrapping paper, they were so loud in their fancy clothes and the Queen purples to Annie: "Flaming Youth in Spring's Dawn has come to board with us. Set an extra place tonight."

Annie laughs politely and Thin-Brain snaps: "You are very unfunny when you are funny. Let me handle the wit in this household—and my own personal tastes in dress."

"**Lover,**" says the Queen, which is what she calls him when she knows he is ready to hit the ceiling, which is usually whenever he is at home. "I am only laughing because I remember what you used to say whenever you saw people like Roy Howard and Jim Flagg and Dick Watts and Ed Swasey wearing noisy shirts and now you only wear white shirts with your dinner jacket and you never wear your dinner jacket."

"**Colored shirts,**" he says firmly, "are an expression of individuality and contempt for stuffy conventions." And the Lady says, "I wish you had had your considerable individuality and contempt when I used to have to wash your shirts myself. They were always white then—but not for long."

Wednesday: He wore a mud-brown shirt and a green and red bow-tie and I could see he was just asking for the Queen to say something, but she didn't and they went to see a play at the Biltmore Theater called "What a Life!" They came home about 11 in the morning and, as usual, woke me with his loud talk and her trying to hush him. I guess they liked the play very much, which was about a misunderstood boy in high school who always got blamed for everything, but they are not very sympathetic about this misunderstood boy who gets blamed for everything, but they are not very sympathetic about me, whom they blame every-

time Droop-Chin finds a sock gnawed or a sock ripped. Heavens, maybe months ago when I was a baby, I might have acted that childish, but now I am a full-grown, too much in love with my money, Swish, to bother about silly pranks like this.

It seems they went to Twenty-One Club and Johnny Walker joined them. This Walker I gather, was once a big movie star and now he is ready to produce films and there they also sat around with Jack Buchanan, who is a British musical comedy star very much in love with America and Americans.

Just before they closed their bedroom door I heard the Queen say in a very tired voice: "I thought you said you were through with Broadway," and he said: "I won't desert Broadway while it needs me," and, dear Diary, the Queen laughed so loud it scared me stiff.

Friday: He sneaked into the breakfast room in a green shirt with an orange tie that looked like an emerald on a pool table and the Queen gave one look and went to a bureau and came back wearing sun-glasses. The atmosphere was very frigid and he kept trying to make small talk by growling that the coffee was cold, but no one paid any attention.

Monday: He wore a bright red shirt with a yellow polka-dot bow tie and the Queen acted like she has been acting the last few days and said nothing, but she came back with a big Japanese fan and she sat down opposite him and began fanning herself like mad.

"You may as well make up your mind that I will wear out these shirts to the last shred," he says stiffly, "so stop these vaudeville gestures. The thing you better learn right away is—behave as my destiny, but, thank God, I am master of my own shirt!"

He felt very good after this—and chuckles—and suddenly he ran to his chest and took out his notebook and scribbled in it. He turned to the Queen with a satisfied expression on his face and said: "I think I will let my loyal public know how I feel on this."

The Marry-Go-Round

By
Helen Rowland

THESE MODERN GALS are quiet, old-fashioned women who can remember the time when a wedding-ring was regarded as a more glorious symbol of achievement than a best prize or a college diploma or a loving-cup.

Love can be defined, writes George R. Carmichael, "Love is a feeling about between two people of the opposite sex, who unconsciously believe that they can kill each other better than anyone else on earth."

The safest state of mind in which to keep a lover is that indefinite one, which he feels that he is always welcome and desirable, but never indispensable.

Now that women do at last have the proposing, an eligible man's big problem is how to prove to a doubtful girl that she is NOT going to marry him.

Never conclude that women are as independent as men. Until men learn carrying valet cases and use them using lipstick and priming up their hair at the approach of a woman.

Human Side of the News

By
Eduin C. Hill

WITH understandable pride, the New York Athletic Club is warming up some quite considerable donations to celebrate the 70th anniversary of its founding in September, 1868. That doesn't make it the oldest club in the country, but it is no youngster and it continues in its sponsorship of amateur athletics, having conducted the first set of amateur games ever held in the United States within two months of its founding.

A great deal of politics, possibly a great deal of history, has been brewed in mellow old American clubs, and certainly they have facilitated a natural grouping of our citizenry according to its varied taste, status or specialized interests.

So far as this department can learn, the oldest social club in the United States is the Hoboken Turtle Club, 138 years old this year. Among its members were George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, John Quincy Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster and Washington Irving. What wouldn't we give for an electrical transcription of an evening's talk over a flagon of ale in the Turtle Club along about 1780!

Probably the most exclusive club in the country, if not in the world, is the Court House Club of New York, located in a rather shabby old building on the Upper East Side. It has seven members, millionaires and social registers, each paying dues running into five figures. It maintains a tennis court said to be one of the finest in the world.

The club generally listed as the richest in the world is the Jekyll Island Club of Brunswick, Ga., which includes in its personnel members of the Rockefeller, Gould, Morgan and Baker families. It is said that its roster, limited to 100 members, comprises one-seventh of the wealth of the world.

The most exclusive fishing club is the Schuylkill Fishing Company on the Delaware river, near Edgington, Pa. Excluding social clubs, such as the above Hoboken Turtle Club,

it probably is the oldest in the country, having been organized in 1732. Washington and Lafayette were its guests.

The oldest and one of the most exclusive riding club in the nation is the Cross-Country Riding Club of Augusta, Ga., with membership limited to 50. It has 200 miles of bridle-paths.

The following are listed as the ultra-exclusive club of the country, whose portals the merely new rich may never hope to crash: The Crick, Locust Park, Locust Valley, Meadow Brook, Westbury, Long Island; Yeaman's Hall, Charleston, S. C.; Swimming Club, Bar Harbor, Me.; Gulf Stream, Boynton, Florida; Jekyll Island, Brunswick, Georgia; Burlington Country Club, Burlington, Cal.; Minnikahda Country Club, Minneapolis; Owensville Country Club, Lake Forest, Illinois; and Town and Country Club of St. Paul.

Among the more usually gregarious citizens, with a view for a bit of democratic elbow-bending and back-slapping, clubs throughout the United States run into the thousands, disclosing a fascinating variety of interests and communitarian.

There is the Order of Circus Fans of America; the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers; The Wild Hunt Club of America, comprising the "Knights of the Gleaming Skull"; The Royal Order of Hard-Boiled Wits with Rubber Ears, which is a club of pioneer radio Dazzy and the Caterpillar Club made up of men who have saved their own lives by a parachute jump from an airplane.

Our joiners of the various lodges number millions, and moving out still farther among the uninitiated, New York has hundreds of so-called cigar clubs, where boys enjoy declaring themselves in and others out. It's all human, all the way up to the solitary seven of the Court House Club.

The Political Parade

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 20.

IF THE new tax bill, upon which the business has pinned its last farthing hope, should now die the death of deadlock, there will be but one person in the United States upon whom the blame for such a tragic disaster fairly may be placed.

That person is President Roosevelt. Yet the peculiar parliamentary situation is such that fact doubtless will be obscured in the public mind.

Such a death in a deadlocked conference committee well may prove to be the fate of this genuine relief measure.

In fact, in that event the President will have the existing law with its hate taxes and so insistent has been Mr. Roosevelt's determination to retain the hate principle in the bill, that the opposition is he would much prefer the existing statute, hate and all in full, to the more generous Senate bill.

At the very moment he was saying over the radio to the American people that there could be no compromise "except through a division fostered by hate," the President was exerting the enormous force of his dictatorial powers in Congress to retain in the law punitive taxes conceived in ignorance and "fostered by hate."

The whole Fiske-Chase—the sales tax of the revenue—was a disaster, a disaster conceived in ignorance and "fostered by hate," the President is able by inference to ascribe to the very fault he himself has committed.

Nobody must preach hate and bitterness.

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

OFFICIALLY, there are no "dictators." There never were any "dictators."

There never will be an American "dictator." So I was surprised—almost shocked—when President Roosevelt recently said he was not a dictator and did not have the makings of one in his system.

"Dictator" is never mentioned in the totalitarian states. Mussolini is "Il Duce"—that is, "the chief," "the duke." Hitler is "the Führer," the leader. Stalin is, undoubtedly, just Secretary-General of the Communist Party of Russia.

Cromwell called himself "Lord Protector of England." The wars were "The Little Bishops" of their power. A down in ancient Rome and Greece—Dictators—Dear me! There were consuls, triumvirs, Cæsars (kings), etc., and all ruled according to a "constitution" and a "senate" that voted on per executive "kiss" and in the right slot.

Even Genghis Khan and Tamerlane were not "dictators." They simply obeyed the "will of the people," or "heaven" or something you couldn't see with the naked eye. It used to be "done with mirrors." Now it's done with masks.

Sinclair Lewis tells us to stick to "The Ivory Tower." "The whole world," he says, "is returning to that barbaric school-

How lakes and Jackson must have grinned at him.

Now this constitutional way for the President to deal with this tax law, if he doesn't like it, would be to veto it.

But what would put the odium of its demise upon him?

It is the bill should die in conference, neither Senate nor House willing to yield, the defeat of the bill would be blamed upon Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt would have an alibi.

The Senate Finance Committee, which framed the better bill, is about the strongest in the Senate.

The Democratic Ways and Means Committee, whose bill the President is supporting by a direct and unprecedented intrusion of himself into the conference committee, is composed, with one or two exceptions, of political hacks of mediocre ability.

The Democratic conferees of the House, who have decided the bill, include Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, who has been appointed by the President to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; a few more who were confirmed by the Senate more than four months ago.

Vinson, the strongest man among the House conferees. His position in the conference, under the circumstances, has naturally created some unfavorable classroom comment at the Capitol.

After accepting a judgeship, he remained in the House to push the Tax Bill and the Reorganization Bill through, and still hangs on to carry out the President's wishes in conference.

boyish age in which persons who are quietly devoted to learning for its own sake are jeered at.

The "Ivory Tower," first used by Sainte-Beuve, French critic, in describing the superiority of the soul, is nothing more or less than your head, wherein you may think anything you please without being molested by ethical or political foes.

Cultivate every atom in this ivory tower of yours. Live more in this light-house, this lighthouse on your shoulders.

The demand of Hitler that the 3,000,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia shall not be disarmed against recalls that England fought the Boer war because she claimed that the Britishers in Paul Kruger's Boer Republic were discriminated against.

"The war," wrote one of the most disastrous to lose prestige that England ever won, was preceded by the famous raid of Dr. Jamieson, with 500 men, over the border into Kruger's domain.

Jamieson was arrested by the Boer authorities, imprisoned, transported to England, where he was wind-swept and far from succeeding—and perished a year in jail.

Maybe that is one of the reasons why England says she will not go to the defense of Czechoslovakia if Germany takes it over.